



Wild Animals

I Have Met In The

Canadian Rockies



PRIMER 278

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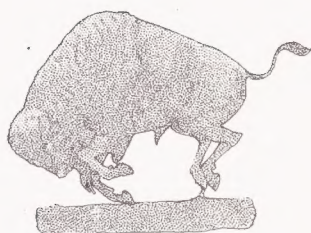
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Herd of Canadian Buffalo, grazing





Wild Animals I Have Met

THE United States is gradually becoming a thickly settled country, and even the valleys of the Western Rockies are the homes of the orchardist and the rancher. The haunts of the wild inhabitants are becoming so limited by this steadily narrowing down of territory that the deer, moose, bear, elk, etc., are 'trekking' to the north, where in the vast solitudes of the Canadian Rockies and protected by the stringent game laws of Canada, they will never become extinct,—in fact, carefully compiled statistics gathered by the Dominion government have shown that certain species of wild animals have increased in numbers in the last decade. The Federal and British governments in Canada have long recognized the value of the wild life of the country,



Two months hunt for two guns near Banff, Alb.

and educated sportsmen all throughout the Dominion are co-operating in this protection by the formation of Game Protective Associations.

This is the situation today that practically compels



American sportsman, if he wants big North American game at its best, to turn to the Canadian Rockies. The sportsman need have no fear but that he will find in Canada big game worthy of his mettle. The grizzly bear, cinnamon bear, the bull moose, the elk and other of their kind are not secured by the "carpet knight," but by the man who goes out with the intention of braving the wild and accepts philosophically conditions exactly the opposite of comfort. He may perhaps have to spend the night in wet blankets; trail for hours in dense thickets in the pine forests for a wounded doe; may be tipped from his canoe into the rapids of some swift Canadian stream, but it is all



A hunter's camp after a hard day's tramping

the life that a true hunter loves--always provided of course, that he gets his bag in the end.

The Canadian climate is healthy and enjoyable; the air of the balsam, spruce, pine and Douglas fir forests is a tonic, and there are absolutely no fevers or malarias such as are so common in the big game countries of Europe, Africa and South America. There are no venomous reptiles, or poisonous or noxious plants, and the only possible chance of danger is from the pursuit of game, or the smaller risk of attack by wounded animals.



Getting ready to break camp



Camping and hunting in Canada has a fascination peculiarly their own, the grandeur and romantic character of the environments forming not the least portion of that fascination. Wholesome pleasure and physical gain both await the sportsman in the forests of this far country and here too he will find that which will satisfy his eternal longing for the wild and untamable.

The best of the big game provinces of the Dominion are of course, Alberta, Saskatchewan and British Columbia, - British Columbia being beyond comparison the best big game country in North America, if not in the entire world.



A Hudson Bay Sable
Probably one of the few photographs in existence of this nearly extinct animal

The Moose

The Moose is the monarch of the Canadian forest, and while he is found throughout the breadth of the Dom-



Canadian Moose eating tender shoots of young Douglas fir

inion, many of the finest specimens which have been taken so far have been shot in the northern interior portion of British Columbia, along the Findlay and Liard Rivers.

Deer

Deer are found in great numbers all throughout Canada. Splendid specimens of the black-tailed deer are found all along the coast of British Columbia, as far east as the Cascade Range, and all through the Crows Nest Pass. Some of the finest head specimens have been obtained on the Fraser River and at the end of the Jervis Inlet.



Antelope



Antelope
One of the daintiest of the
wild animals of Alberta

The Canadian antelope is a graceful creature, and roams the prairies and foothills of Western Canada and the mountain ranges of British Columbia.

The best way to take the antelope is to start them on the run and then cut off their flight at an angle. They rarely change their course when they have once set out upon it; hence the sportsman is often able to get within range. The meat is good, but the hide is of little use. A young antelope is a lovable creature and a prize desired by all sportsmen.

Caribou

Wild and difficult to approach, the woodland caribou adds to its wonderful physical endurance unequalled speed. The broad leaps it can make are prodigious and it can walk, trot or gallop with equal celerity. In winter it makes its home in barren, frozen swamps, where it feeds on the lichens, which form its daily food. Its coat is brown and the full grown animal is from $4\frac{1}{2}$ to $5\frac{1}{2}$ feet high and frequently weighs over 600 pounds. There are two varieties--one known as the woodland caribou--and the barren ground caribou. The former is larger and of a darker color than the latter, but its antlers are lighter and it is generally found in herds of five or six. The barren ground caribou travels in herds of from twenty to many thousands. Its weight is about the same, but its coat is lighter. This splendid animal is found plentifully in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia; and the Soo-Spokane mountain resorts in the Canadian Rockies,--Banff, Laggan, Field and Glacier are excellent points from which to start in quest of this game, as also are Golden, Revelstoke and the Chilcoten country in British Columbia, or the Kootenay District from Fernie and Michel.



Wapiti or Elk

This splendid animal is next to the moose in size, and is possessed of a grace and power which makes it a



A splendid specimen of British Columbia Elk

very attractive animal when found in its native haunts. The antlers grow to a great size and form one of the most prized trophies, a sportsman can procure in America. Vancouver Island possesses many of these animals. On

the west coast Alberni is the best locality to hunt, especially after a light snowfall. They are also found in large herds in East Kootenay, as well as among the foothills of the Rockies in Alberta and Saskatchewan and the Mackenzie and Keewatin territories.

Big Horn or Mountain Sheep

The big horn, or Rocky Mountain sheep, is through its difficulty of attainment, the most valued prize obtainable by sportsmen. It is found most plentifully among the peaks and crags of the Canadian Rockies. This animal is timid and extremely suspicious and is so sure-footed that he will escape to his mountain retreats over rocks which the most skillful mountaineer will not attempt to scale. Its flesh is undoubtedly the most delicious of the world's game, and its massive, widespread horns make the mounted head the chief ornament in many a hunting club. Its wariness is admirable, and once it has regained the higher ground after feeding in the early morning, only the combination of luck and cleverness will secure a good shot. Every head brought down will represent honest, hard work



Big Horn or Mountain Sheep. Shot by Capt. McLaughlin, north of Banff

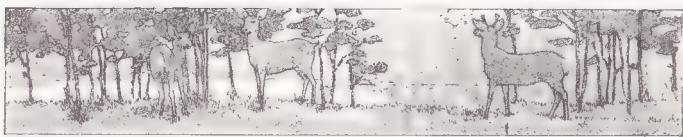


A specimen of the Mountain Sheep, shot north
of Banff, Alberta

and straight shooting, as a big horn will cover more distance over the rocks in five minutes than the best Alpine climber can in two hours, and once the far-sighted eyes



Rocky Mountain sheep who has climbed to a point
impossible of ascent by a mountaineer



of the ram have detected the hunter there is practically no chance of getting within shooting distance. The big horn is strictly a grazing animal, his natural feeding grounds being the high mountain meadows which lie from a thousand feet below timber line up to the snow line. The country best known for this hunting is the Lillooet District from the eastern shore of Chilco Lake, Chilco and the Chilcoten River, easterly and southerly over a range of 100 miles. The hunting grounds are reached by wagon from Ashcroft or Lytton over first-rate roads to Hanceville,



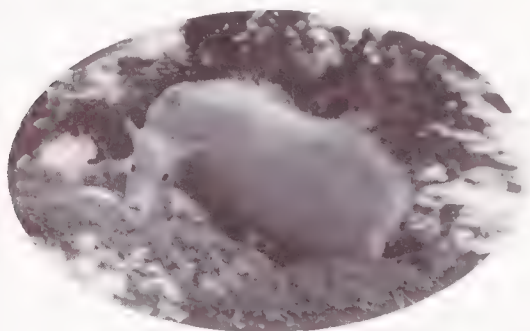
Young Rocky Mountain sheep trying his first climb

thence on horseback. Guides can be picked up at Lillooet and Hanceville who will not fail to show the sheep. This country is easily hunted, the mountains being easy of ascent, and one can ride within two or three miles of where the quarry is found. It must be remembered that hunting sheep is no child's play, but with the assistance of a good guide, the patient hunter can scarcely fail to secure a trophy in this country.

Splendid hunting places for this game are easily reached from the following resorts in the Canadian Rockies: Banff, Laggan, Field and Glacier, Revelstoke and Golden.

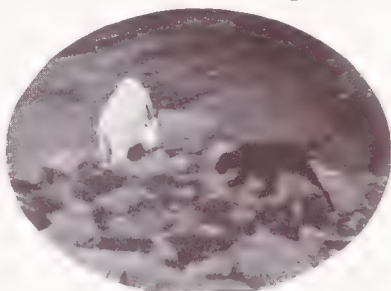
Rocky Mountain Goat

This animal, whose humorous whiskers make him look more or less like a joke, is found more plentifully among the Canadian Rockies than in any other locality.



A Rocky Mountain goat at home

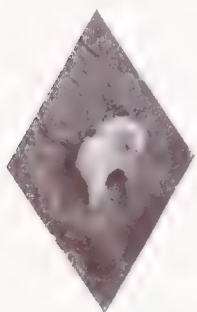
His short needle-like horns are splendid weapons of defense and they give him courage enough to be more than a match for any dog that dares attack him. He is the most daring of all mountain-climbers and takes particular delight in attaining great heights and making prodigious leaps across the mountain chasms and crevasses. His coat is white,--beautifully soft and fluffy, and makes an excellent rug. He is not a



"Face to Face." Mountain goat and our dog Snapper

large animal, the maximum weight to which he grows not exceeding 250 pounds. He has no natural enemies, save the eagles. The grizzly bear and mountain lion, as well as the wolf,

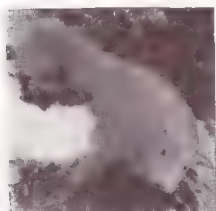
do their hunting far below his ranging altitude. Hunting the goat is the greatest sport in the world, but it takes a clear head and sure eye and foot to follow him across snow-clad peaks, cliffs and gorges and around the picturesque lakes and tarns where he



Mountain goat climbing an almost unscalable cliff



Rocky Mountain goat and his mate

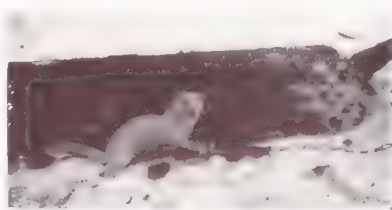


Rocky Mountain goat
when its fur is at
its best

makes his home. Mountain goats are usually found in British Columbia north to the Skeena River. Some of the best places to start from are Nelson, Michel, Golden, Revelstoke, Fernie and the Canadian Rocky Mountain resorts of Banff, Laggan, Field and Glacier.

The Musk Ox

The musk ox is probably the hardest game in North America to secure, unless one is brave enough to include in his hunting territory a country quite within the Arctic Circle. He is found principally about the headwaters of the Great Fish River, and also northeast of the Great Slave Lake. The color of the fur varies from a jet black to a deep seal brown, and the hair is very fine and silky, growing thickly about the face, back and shoulders.



Weasel "Caught"

He grows to a height of about $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet at the shoulders and weighs about 800 pounds. His peculiar shape and his very short legs give him a diminutive appearance, while standing, but the bones are massive and indicate tremendous strength. Hunting these creatures is a very expensive undertaking under ordinary circumstances, and the safest way is to communicate with the Hudson Bay Company at Winnipeg, who can furnish letters to their traders relative to guides, dogs, sleds, etc.

Black Bear

The black bear is found throughout the length and breadth of Canada. He is a harmless creature, easily tamed and good-natured, but for some reason or other has always had a bad reputation. It is impossible to tell how he secured his notoriety as a dangerous animal, for at heart he is an arrant coward, and when surprised in the woods will invariably turn tail and run as fast as he can go,



Bruin at the end of his rope

--in fact, about the only difficult thing in shooting the black bear is the difficulty in overtaking him. Splendid specimens weighing not to exceed 400 pounds are easily obtained in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia.



Grizzly bear shot in the mountains of Alberta

Grizzly Bear

The grizzly bear has a well-earned reputation of being the king of the bear family, and the white hunter has always dealt with the grizzly circumspectly and with excellent reason. He is a cunning, powerful and intelligent



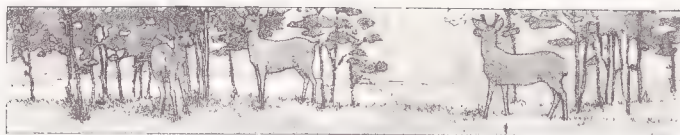
brute, with the meanest disposition imaginable and while he does not exactly look for trouble, when hunted he may be expected to charge furiously if he imagines for an instant that he is being tracked or cornered. At most seasons of the year, and in fact almost always, except during the mating season, he prefers his own society to that of the rest of his kind. In the berry season sometimes three or four



King of the bear family, the Grizzly



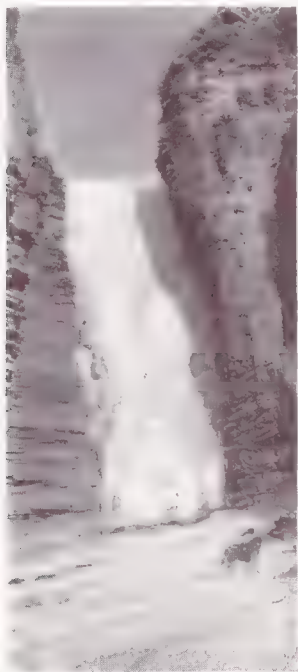
A grizzly bear caught by the camera



have been seen together, but it is a rare exception. They live to a great age for a wild beast. They are of great size and specimens have been taken weighing in excess of 1,000 pounds. The skins are considered an excellent trophy. The best hunting places can be reached from the well known resorts of the Canadian Rockies: Banff, Laggan, Field, Glacier, Golden and Revelstoke. They are always fairly plentiful in the East Kootenay and in some parts of the Okanagan. The best time to hunt is in the spring as the pelts at this time of the year are in the best possible condition.

Wolves

Wolves for a number of years have been steadily increasing in number in the Canadian West, but the sys-



Canadian wolf in his native lair
vinces of the Dominion.

tematic hunting of them has now begun and it is hoped that their numbers will be cut down, as they are the natural foes of the deer, moose, elk and caribou. The winter camping and the hunting of this cunning animal, on snowshoes, has proven very popular, and permanent Wolf Hunting Clubs have been formed at several points in the Rockies. He is a big-boned, long-headed powerful animal, whose weight frequently reaches 80 pounds. He usually hunts for big game in packs of from three to twenty. The wolf is found in the western pro-

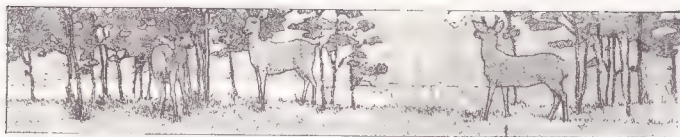


Puma or Cougar, Commonly Called Panther

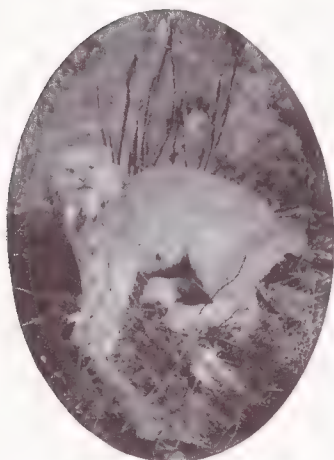
The puma, panther, cougar or mountain lion, is found in the Canadian Rockies and British Columbia. It is the largest and most powerful of the cat family found in America, and of a sneaking disposition, but capable, because of its size and great strength, of putting up a terrific fight. Deer and all small game are its natural prey. With a good dog it is easy to get a cougar in many parts of Vancouver Island. They are also found in the Okanagan and Boundary Creek Districts. They seem to be increasing in numbers everywhere in British Columbia. Nelson, Golden, Revelstoke, Michel and the Canadian mountain resorts of Banff, Laggan, Field and Glacier are good points to start from when in search of this animal.



Rocky Mountain wolverine. Particularly pleasant
when wounded



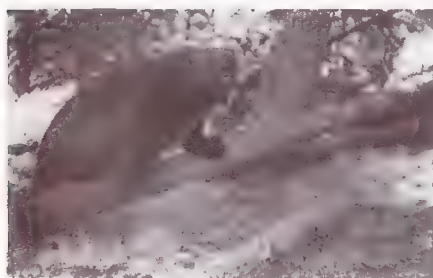
Canada Lynx, Bobcat or Wildcat



Rocky mountain lynx

This is an animal perhaps better known to the fur trade than to the sportsman. The Canadian lynx has the lank form of all the cat family, but its thick, soft fur makes it appear larger than it really is. Its feet are large and tufted, so that it can get about well in the deep snows of the country. Its coat is ashy gray. The Canada lynx has always a tuft of black hair on the ears,¹ and may be distin-

guished in this way from the wild cat, or bobcat. She is found generally throughout the Rockies.



A splendid male wolverine, trapped



Canadian Open Seasons and Game Laws

MANITOBA GAME LAWS

Licenses: Residents, \$2; non-residents (British) \$25; non-residents (alien) \$100.

OPEN SEASON

Antelope, Elk, Moose, Caribou, Reindeer, December 1st to 15th. Bag limit: one male of each.

Fisher, Sable, November 1st to March 31st.

Marten, November 1st to April 15th.

Muskrat, November 1st to April 30th.

Grouse, Chicken, Partridge, Oct. 1st to Oct. 20th.

Plover, Woodcock, Snipe, etc., Aug. 1st to Dec. 31st.

SASKATCHEWAN GAME LAWS OPEN SEASON

Antelope, October 1st to November 14th.

Deer, Caribou, Moose, Elk, December 1st to December 14th; two males allowed each person.

Mink, Fisher, Marten, Nov. 1st to March 31st.

Otter, November 1st to April 30th.

Muskrat, November 1st to May 14th.

Game License \$100.

ALBERTA GAME LAWS

Licenses: Residents \$2.50; non-residents, \$25; (for birds) \$15; guests of resident, \$2.

OPEN SEASON

Goat and Sheep (2 males of each) Sept. 1st to Oct. 15.

Antelope, Oct. 1 to Nov. 1 Bag limit (male only)

Moose, Caribou, Red Deer, Nov. 1st to Dec. 1st Bag limit (male only) 1.

Mink, Fisher, Marten, Nov. 1st to March 31st.

Otter, Muskrat, November 1st to April 30th.

BRITISH COLUMBIA GAME LAWS

Moose (bull), September 1st to December 31st. Females and calves under one year protected.

Deer, Sept. 1st to Dec. 14th. Fawn under one year protected.

Caribou, September 1st to Dec. 31st. Females and calves, protected at all times.

Elk (wapiti), Sept. 1st to Dec. 31st. Females and calves under two years, protected.

Mountain Goat and Sheep, Sept. 1st to Nov. 14th. Mountain Sheep, Ewes and Lambs, protected.

Not more than three Caribou may be killed by one person in any season, nor more than five Deer, two (bull) Elk, two (bull) Moose, two (bull) Wapiti, three Mountain Goat or two Mountain Sheep (rams), or one in Kootenay District.

The buying and selling of heads of Mountain Sheep, Elk, Moose or Caribou is prohibited.

Owing to the fact that the Game Laws are frequently changed, absolute accuracy is not guaranteed.



Campers' and Sportsmen's Outfits

CANADIAN CUSTOMS REGULATIONS

The articles which may be brought into Canada (in addition to wearing apparel, on which no duty is levied), as tourists' outfits, comprise guns, fishing rods, canoes, tents, camp equipment, cooking utensils, musical instruments, cameras, etc., etc.

A deposit of duty on the appraised value of the articles imported must be made with the nearest Collector on arrival in Canada, which deposit will be returned in full, provided the articles are exported from Canada within six months.

REPORT FOR DEPOSIT ON TOURIST'S OUTFIT (In Duplicate)

Entry No. Report No.

Port of

191

Tourist's outfit imported by

of per

from

Marks and Nos.	Descriptions of Articles	Value	Rate	Duty	Remarks re Exportation

The said deposit of dollars has been received by me on the conditions stated by the importer.

(Stamp)

Customs Officer

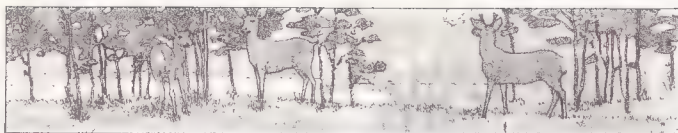
I, (owner or agent) ..

do solemnly declare that the above is a full and true statement of the description and values of the articles imported by me as Tourist's Outfit, with the amount of duty deposited thereon, the said deposit to be entered for duty if the articles are not duly exported within six months.

(Signature) ..

(Address) ..

If the tourist is unable to have his outfit exported and identified at the Customs Port where the deposit of duty is made, so as to receive back his deposit before leaving Canada, he can have the articles inspected and certified as below. The Tourist's Report of the articles exported and certified as aforesaid may then be mailed to the Customs Officer at the port of entry, who will forward a remittance, by mail, for money deposited (less expense of remittance).



Campers' and Sportsmen's Outfits

The articles which may be brought in as Tourists' Outfit comprise: Guns, Fishing Rods, Canoes, Tents, Camp Equipment, Cooking Utensils, Musical Instruments, Kodaks, etc.

Declaration as to return of Outfit, attested before a Customs Officer in Canada or at a place out of Canada.

Articles described herein inspected by me at
..... this day of
191, and exported or landed as declared.
Sworn to before me,

(Stamp)

Customs Officer.

I,

(owner or agent)

do solemnly declare that the identical goods hereinbefore described are now presented for inspection the same having been delivered for exportation from the port of

.....peror landed at
..... from per

(Signature)

File 37827

No. 1006 B.

Protection of Forests from Fire

"The greatest care should be exercised between April 1st and October 31st, and if a fire is made in the forest, or a distance of less than half a mile therefrom, or upon any island, for cooking or obtaining warmth, the maker should—

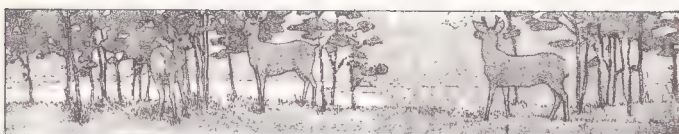
1st. "Select a locality in the neighborhood of which there is the smallest quantity of vegetable matter, dead wood, branches, brush wood, dry leaves or resinous trees;

2nd. "Clear the place in which he is about to light the fire by removing all vegetable matter, dead trees, branches, brush wood and dry leaves, from the soil within a radius of ten feet from the fire;

3rd. "Exercise and observe every reasonable care and precaution to prevent such fires from spreading, and carefully extinguish the same before quitting the place.

"Great care should be exercised to see that burning matches, ashes of pipes and lighted cigars or burning gun-wadding, or any other burning substance, should be completely extinguished before the sportsman leaves the spot.

"Too much care cannot be exercised in these important 'matters.'"



List of Publications

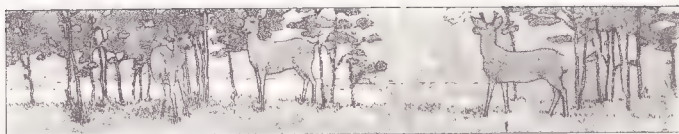
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	F. W. Dudley, Eastern Pass. Agent.
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	W. T. Pratt, Gen. Agent.
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	Thos. G. Orr, Trav. Pass. Agent.
	Robt. Main, District Freight Agt.
Portland, Ore., 142 Third St.	E. L. Cardle, Gen. Agent. Frt. Dept.
	F. R. Johnson, Gen. Agt. Pass. Dept.
	Geo. S. Taylor, Dist. Pass. Agent.
St. Louis, Mo., 725 Olive Street	T. J. Barnes, City Passenger Agent.
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Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.	W. C. Sutherland, Ticket Agent.
Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.	H. J. Moorehouse, Ticket Agent.
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	J. W. Draper, Gen. Agt., Frt. Dept.
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